

VINCENTIANS

Were Blessed Sunday With
Relic of Their Patron
Saint.

Fathers Ackerman, Donahue
and Deppen Address Great
Gathering.

St Vincent de Paul Society Is
Doing Much For
Charity.

GAINS DURING THE PAST YEAR

The quarterly meeting of the Louisville conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held Sunday afternoon in the hall of the Knights of Columbus on North street, with an attendance of about 700 members. Though the weather was rather disagreeable every conference was well represented, many coming long distances. A most gratifying feature of the meeting was the solemn blessing bestowed by the Rev. Father Oscar Ackerman, pastor of St. Philip Neri's church, with a relic of the patron saint of this grandest of all Catholic charity organizations.

President John J. Caffrey occupied the chair and was elated with the presence of so many earnest men. He had presented to the Holy Cross Conference the papers and official notice of its aggregation from the Superior General in Paris, France. Secretary Thomas Bohan read the report, which showed an active membership of 1,015 and 11 additional subscribers on the roll, the net increase being 152. The Vincentians made 1,631 visits and furnished relief to 1,294 persons, expending in charitable work the sum of \$4,354.12. The work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is performed quietly and without ostentation, and therefore few people realize what it is doing for the poor and unfortunate of this city.

All the conference received holy communion at their respective churches in the morning, and at the afternoon meeting each submitted its quarterly report, giving in detail an account covering the membership and what had been done during the winter.

Rev. Father Oscar Ackerman, D. C., delivered the principal address, which was listened to with the closest attention from the first to the last sentence. All our actions, he said, should begin and end with God, who is the father of all. Dwell upon the life and works of St. Vincent de Paul, he explained, and the real motive when we do charity should be for the honor and glory of God and the sanctification of our souls, and without such motives men will fail to obtain the results they desire. In concluding Father Ackerman told his hearers that the true Vincentian should be frequently fortified by the sacraments and thereby filled with grace. Such a man will be noted everywhere and wield a powerful influence for good among those with whom he mingles. His words left their impress and drew forth many expressions of approval.

Rev. Father Donahue, of the Cathedral, Spiritual Director of the Vincentians, followed with a short address that contained much good advice and a number of timely suggestions. He was pleased with the meeting and the results achieved and spoke most encouragingly to the combined conferences. Rev. Father Deppen, whose interest in the St. Vincent de Paul Society is always apparent, was called for and responded with a few remarks that were happy and appreciated, in which he said that he believed the spirit of their patron saint pervaded the meeting and its proceedings.

During the past year there has been a marked increase in the growth and work of this society, and it will be the object of each conference to make a still better showing one year hence.

INSPIRING SIGHT.

The closing of the Forty Hours' devotion at St. Louis Bertrand's church Tuesday evening was marked by one of the most inspiring sights in the history of that edifice. A procession of the school girls and altar boys was supplemented by over 400 men of the Holy Name Society and the Gregorian choir, the entire body singing "Pange Lingua" and "Te Deum" during their rounds of the church. The large and spacious edifice was crowded to the doors, every available space being occupied, the procession having a difficult time in making the aisle turns.

GOOD WOMAN DIES.

The Church of Our Lady parish mourns a devout and faithful member in the death of Mrs. Mary L. Foley, of 3221 Rudd avenue. Reared within its confines, she was all her life associated with its interests. Mrs. Foley was ever a generous friend of the church and of the school in which she was educated, and which her own children in turn attended. She was the widow of Thomas Foley, and before her marriage was Miss Mary Gaffney. Her funeral was held Monday morning, the high mass of requiem being celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father J. J. Conniff, who paid touching tribute

to the deceased and pointed to her Catholic and exemplary life as worthy of emulation. Mrs. Foley is survived by a son, James Foley, in the secret service of the Pennsylvania railroad, and four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Welsh, Mrs. Mary Lapalle, Mrs. Joseph Freville and Miss Margaret Foley and several grandchildren.

JOLLY MONKS

Some Surprises For General Public of Present Day.

Everyone is familiar with the fat, jolly monks from brewers and distillers' picture in their advertisements, and they have served this purpose so long that the general public will doubtless be surprised to learn that the monks of old played an important part in the prohibition movements of their day. The first order of monks was founded at Alexandria by St. Mark the Evangelist. The contemporary Jewish historian, Philo, calls them therapeutae (nurses or healers), and says that they were total abstainers. The first known rule for monks was composed by St. Pachomius in the third century; it prescribes total abstinence. By the middle of the fourth century Egypt alone had 50,000 monks following St. Pachomius' rule, which spread to Palestine, Greece, Dalmatia, Ireland, France, England, Scotland and Germany. The Basilian rule, composed by St. Basil, says: "The drinking of water, which is the natural drink, and which satisfies nature, is promulgated for all (monks)." Of the monks of the Jordan we are told that "the word of God was their inextinguishable supply of food, and to the body they allowed only what was necessary—bread and water." The rule made for the monks of Gaul by St. Martin, first Bishop of Tours, prescribed total abstinence. The monks of Lerins in the south of France followed the rule of St. Pachomius. The monks of Bohemia were so abstemious that they did not drink water freely. "If it is well known to everybody that the monks use no other drink but water, even water is given plentifully to the sick only; to others it is measured out," St. Augustine wrote: "Anyone who reads the lives of the saints, especially the monks of the desert, can not fail to see that they observed a perpetual abstinence from meat and wine."

St. Benedict, an Italian, was the first founder of a monastic order allowing wine. His rule, composed in the sixth century, allows "a hemina of wine" per day to each monk working hard in the fields. In spite of the great popularity enjoyed by the Benedictines, the Irish and English monks perished in the total abstinence rule for several centuries after St. Benedict, St. Columban and his twelve companions carried their total abstinence rule from Ireland into many French monasteries. They also founded the monastery of St. Gall in Switzerland and that of Bobbio between Milan and Germany. St. Boniface, another Irishman, founded total abstinence monasteries in Germany. He wrote of his German monks to Pope Zachary: "They are men of strict abstinence, without meat and wine, without beer and servants, satisfied with the labor of their own hands." In the Irish monasteries of Benchor and St. Comgall "the meal consisted of nothing but bread and water and vegetables; milk and other victuals were unknown to both sight and taste until, upon the advice of St. Finbar, milk was allowed to the aged and the infirm." The monks of Lindisfarne, England, were total abstainers until they received into their monastery King Ceolwulf, who died in 760. When the King became a monk he had the rule changed so as to allow the monks of Lindisfarne to drink wine and beer. Up to that time they were in the habit of drinking only milk and water, according to the ancient tradition of St. Aidan, the first superior of that church and monastery.

ARMORY

Has Been Acquired For the Knights of St. John.

The Knights of St. John Army Company has acquired the property at Ninth and Pike streets, Covington, known as Central Garden. The price is somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The Knights of St. John Army Company will take possession of the property at once and will greatly remodel the buildings. A splendid armory room will be provided for drilling purposes. There will also be lodge rooms and club rooms, making it one of the best in Northern Kentucky. The officers of the company are: President, G. D. Reelman; Secretary, John Behner; Treasurer, Joseph Groeschel; of Newport, and City Solicitor Stephen Blakesley, attorney for the company. The articles of incorporation were issued at Frankfort Saturday. A special effort will be made to place it in shape by early spring, as in May the Grand Commandery, Knights of St. John of Kentucky, from all over the State, will hold their convention in Covington, and this will be one of the biggest affairs in the city's history.

CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. James P. Mannon, formerly Miss Virginia Barrett, is recovering from a minor surgical operation at St. Joseph's infirmary. Her many friends expect to see her out within the next few days.

POLITICS.

New Primary Bill Big Detriment to Hopes of Republican Party.

Colored Brother Can Easily Capture the G. O. P. Nominations.

Emanuel Meyer's School Probe Will Be Productive of Much Good.

NO CHANCE TO DEFEAT SHERLEY

The Eaton-Thompson primary bill, which was signed by Gov. McCreary Wednesday and is now a law, promises to play havoc with the Republican party in Kentucky, and will especially work detriment in the local G. O. P. ranks, as it gives the colored brother a chance to dominate the nominations in that party and run under the Republican emblem in November. The figures for 1909 showed a total Republican registration of 18,795, which dwindled to 12,844 in 1911, and in round numbers about 7,000 of these figures were negroes. The colored brother is becoming more and more tired of the Republican promises of political pie, and now that they see a chance to grab the nomination it is a certainty that the smart negro leaders will not overlook a bet. The Evening Post has confessed that no one in the Republican party wants the nomination for Congress to oppose the Sherley bill, and it is possible they will capture a few nominations next year, such as Sheriff, Jailor, Bailiff and a few Aldermen and Councilmen.

The Legislative probe of the Louisville Board of Education just finished has accomplished a great deal of good in spite of the frantic attempts of the four daily papers to gloss over the faults of the board. There can be no question but that the board and its executive officers have been acting with high-handed authority in the management of the schools, Business Director Jones being clothed with the powers of a Czar. Not a single one of the daily papers has dared discuss the fairness of the present representation, all of the members living in one section of the city, or questioned the right of Federal employees to sign the petition of one of the present members for a place on the ballot, notwithstanding that it is positively contrary to civil service rules for a Federal employee to attach his signature to any political petition whatever. The present Board of Education does not truly represent the taxpayers of this city, some of the present board having been elected through the combination of a dark lantern society and the knifing of two men who entrusted their fortunes to a so-called Good Government ticket, one on account of his religion and the other on account of his union labor principles. All in all, Representative Meyer has earned the thanks of the Louisville taxpayers, for his investigation will serve to keep a check on this authoritative board and its officials if nothing else.

There have been rumors of a dark horse announcing for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, which is hardly probable, though, as there is not the slightest chance for anyone to defeat Congressman Sherley either for the nomination or election, as his splendid and courageous record in Washington has rightly earned for him the support of every voter in the Fifth district.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Death of Patrick Tracy Cast Gloom Over City.

Sorrow and gloom hovered over Jeffersonville Monday morning when the death of Patrick Tracy, one of the best known and most progressive men of that city, who died late Sunday night at his home, 418 Illinois avenue, following an illness of nine days.

Patrick Tracy was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, March 19, 1848, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy. At the age of sixteen he came with his parents to America, and three years later he settled in Jeffersonville. There he was married to Miss Anna McCarthy July 6, 1868. For several years following his marriage he was a patrolman, when the chief peace officer was the Town Marshal. Later he engaged in the grocery business, and was successful. He retired some time ago. During all this life Mr. Tracy was an ardent Democrat. He served two terms of two years each as Councilman from the First ward, and during the administration of Mayor Henry A. Burt he was selected as a member of the Board of Public Works. At the last session of the Indiana Legislature he was an

assistant doorkeeper in the Senate. He was a member of St. Augustine's church and a faithful attendant. He also was identified with the Catholic Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other societies. Besides his wife, Mr. Tracy is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Stowell Beach, of Wood River, Ill., and four sons, John Tracy, of Louisville; Edward Tracy, of Louisville; Charles Tracy, of Louisville; and Ernest Tracy, of Jeffersonville. A sister, Mrs. Jacob Muth, lives in Louisville, and a brother, Martin Tracy, in Jeffersonville. The funeral, one of the largest ever seen in Jeffersonville, took place Wednesday morning from St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father John O'Connell being the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem.

SPLendid

But Brief Session Division Four on Monday Evening.

Division 4 held a splendidly attended meeting last Monday evening, but was only in session a short while, as President John Hennessy hurriedly dispatched the business of the evening on account of the Forty Hours' devotion at St. Louis Bertrand's church, giving the members of the division ample time to visit the church. The visiting committee reported Michael Costello, Thomas Hines and Treasurer Harry J. Brady on the sick list, and that Corporal Pat Kenesley was again on duty, having recovered from his recent accident. Resolutions of regret were adopted on the death of Mrs. Joseph Purtell, wife of one of the members, and John J. Barry, Thomas J. Langan and Thomas Lynch were appointed on the committee. M. J. Walsh and William Ansbro were present after a long absence, and were called on for remarks by President Hennessy, both promising more regular attendance in the future. Announcement of the St. Patrick's day celebration at Masonic Theater was made and the members were urged to apply early for their seats.

RECENT DEATHS.

Margaret Moriarty, a devout member of the Cathedral parish, died Tuesday morning at her home, 124 North Bullitt street. She was forty-six years old, and before her marriage was Margaret Reddington. The funeral took place Thursday morning.

Early Sunday morning the grim reaper claimed John P. the infant son of John and Mary Horan, 734 Zane street, and for the bereaved parents their neighbors and friends feel the most sincere sympathy. The funeral took place Monday, when the remains were tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Minnie Wieting, beloved wife of James Wieting, took place yesterday morning from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh officiating at the mass of requiem. Mrs. Wieting was only twenty years old and was the daughter of Louis Crano, 1708 Reed street.

Many friends and relatives mourn the death of Edward J. Godfrey, which occurred Tuesday at his home, 819 South Eighth street. He was forty-nine years old and had lived here nearly all his life. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church with a solemn mass of requiem for the repose of his soul.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Otte, of 1835 Christy avenue, took place Tuesday morning from St. Aloysius church, Rev. Father O'Grady celebrating the mass of requiem. Mrs. Otte was a faithful wife and mother and was highly respected by a wide circle of friends and neighbors. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth McAndrew. She is survived by six sons, Henry P. Otte, of the Police department; William J. Otte, Theodore Otte, Robert L. Otte, Ernest Otte and Thornton Otte; two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Annie Otte, and two sisters.

LARGE CONFIRMATION CLASS.

For the parents and children of St. Patrick's parish this year's celebration of their patron saint will be a memorable and happy one. On St. Patrick's day 240 children will be confirmed by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, and 120 will have the joy of receiving their first holy communion from the hands of their pastor, Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G. This is perhaps the largest class in the history of the congregation, and has been under instruction since last September.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

The Rev. P. M. J. Rook, rector of the Cathedral, who was taken ill two weeks ago and has since been under treatment at St. Joseph's Infirmary, was reported so much improved on Thursday as to give hope for his return to the Cathedral rectory today. Father Rook has been a tireless worker for some years past, and it was not until his strength was overtaxed could he be forced to give up. His friends and the public will be rejoiced to learn of his improved condition.

WILL PRESENT FUND.

The National Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has notified Rev. Dr. Kelly, of the Catholic Church Extension Society, that the fund collected for that society, amounting to \$40,000, will be presented during the week of the national convention at Chicago.

CITIZENSHIP.

Two Rhode Island Governors Deliver Addresses at Banquet.

Day For Explanation or Apology by Catholics Has Passed.

Church Favor Civil Government Best Adapted to Our People.

STAND FOR CLEAN AND PURE

At the anniversary banquet of St. Michael's Catholic Club at Providence, R. I., Gov. Pothier and former Gov. Higgins, both of whom are Catholics, delivered addresses. When former Gov. Higgins arose to address the audience he received great applause. He said: "The day for making any Catholic explain his loyalty or apologize for his citizenship has gone by. We Catholics, living a free State, ought not to be called upon to explain or apologize for our citizenship. Citizenship means civic loyalty and obedience to constituted authority and these are the basic principles of Catholicity. The Catholic church lays it down as a cardinal principle. The church does not specify what kind of a government you must have, whether it shall be a republic or a monarchy. It says you must have that form which is best adapted to your people. It says that whatever form it is, you must be loyal to it. You must not only be loyal to it, you must be prepared to lay down your life in defense of it."

"Catholics are sometimes looked upon with suspicion by the ignorant in regard to their citizenship. These differences arise through lack of culture on the part of our opponents and misconception. They come from inborn prejudices of ages long past. They tell us that during the Middle Ages the church sought to obtain temporal power, but they are evidently unacquainted with the history of the Middle Ages. They don't tell you that a large part of the civil power of the church came by direct grant from Emperors and Kings. To the one who would investigate the real character of Catholic teachings, to him no difficulty should arise in understanding how a Catholic can be a good citizen. In view of the doctrine laid down by Pope Leo XIII. can any person understanding truly the dogma of the church have any question about the citizenship of a Catholic."

"What we ask is that we be judged by our best, not by our worst. We have a little use as any for the so-called Catholics who give public scandal, who show graft in public office. Our standards are based upon the character and actions of the best of Catholics. The men who live clean lives and give the best there is in them when called to public office. Places of the highest honor and responsibility have been filled with credit by real Catholics. The judiciary, Cabinet positions and United States Senatorships have been filled with credit and pride. It is too late at this date to make any grant of citizenship or apology for his citizenship. As Catholics we want every Catholic to stand for everything that is clean and true. We want the name of Catholic citizen to be always synonymous with and to stand for good government and anti-graft and boodles. We want to see him stand for sobriety, calm judgment and intelligent discrimination. We want him to be the tail to go man's kite or the bounden serf of any clique. We want him to be without fear or prejudice. With the golden rule and the American constitution to guide us in civil and religious matters, the Roman Catholic will never be found wanting. We may be grasping the hand of every man and say, yes, we are all Americans, with one cause, one country and one heart."

WERE TIED.

Judges Unable to Decide Debate at Mackin Council.

Mackin Council had a large attendance Monday night, many attending especially to hear the debate on capital punishment. The arguments of the four contestants were well delivered and each presented so many strong points that the judges, Messrs. Joseph Steinbock, Val Kast and Charles Ralby, were unable to reach a decision. As the debate continued in this there will be another and the subject will be tried out at a later date.

President Adams occupied the chair and announced that Thomas Hayden had recovered from his illness and Joseph Gathof and William Gallagher continue to improve. Rev. Father Martin Wettkamp and responded with talks that contained timely suggestions and good advice for Catholic young men. The Entertainment Committee reported that all arrangements had been perfected for the boxing exhibition to be given next Monday night. This will be a rather spirited affair and should bring out these members who have

absented themselves from the entertainments heretofore given. Members of the Opera Committee reported satisfactory progress and an initiation was announced for soon after Easter, when it is expected to put in a class of 100.

WAY OF CROSS.

Its Practice Originated in a Most Interesting Manner.

During the Lenten season Catholic churches throughout the world will devote at least one evening a week to the beautiful devotion called "The Way of the Cross." This practice originated in a most interesting manner. Tradition tells us that after Christ's ascension the Blessed Virgin was wont daily to travel from Pilate's house to Mount Calvary, along the way over which Jesus hero the cross; and that she paused at those spots made memorable by some insult, injustice or cruelty inflicted on Christ. Who can form an idea of the Queen of Martyrs as she thus, amid those silent witnesses of the Passion, meditated on the sufferings of her Divine Son? Must not every sight of the pillar at which life was scourged, of the tribune whereon life was mocked, of the spots whereon life fell, of the way marked by his blood, of the nails that transfixed Him, of the cross whereon He died, and of the grave wherein He was buried, have been a sword which pierced her loving heart?

These pilgrimages were noted; the sorrowful mother was not committed to make them alone; the holy women and disciples of our Lord accompanied her, praying in the spirit of her hymn:

"Fount of love and holy sorrow,
Mother, may our spirit borrow
Somewhat of thy woe profound;
Unto Christ with pure emotion
Raise our contrite heart's devotion,
Love to read in every wound!"

Thus the practice originated by Mary grew into a devotion which has led Christians to hold in veneration every place in Palestine identified with the Saviour. The devotion spread until everyone who had a favor to expect or a transgression to expiate vowed to visit the Holy Land. Pilgrimages to Jerusalem became more frequent and numerous. The devoutly inclined resolved to spend their lives in the practice of mortification and prayer, where the very surroundings would constantly speak to them of the events in their Divine Master's life and death. With the growth of Christianity remoteness of certain peoples rendered a journey to Jerusalem impossible, so it was decreed that those who could visit Jerusalem only in spirit should receive the same graces as those who were privileged to do so in person; and by the erection of the Stations of the Cross (or pictures representing the journey to Calvary) every Catholic church became a Jerusalem to all souls who there sought the graces and indulgences of the Holy City.

CHICAGO

Plans Big Demonstration For Visit of Gaelic Envoys.

A demonstration of Irish patriotism in the interest of the Gaelic League's crusade in America will be held at Chicago April 15 in Orchestra Hall. Shane Leslie and Father Michael O'Flanagan, envoys of the league in America, will speak on the success of the Gaelic revival in Ireland and outline the league's plan for the future. The object of the league is "to solidify the racial consciousness of Ireland through the teaching of Gaelic as well as English in all Irish schools." Mr. Leslie is an Irish orator and poet who has become famous at the age of twenty-six. He is a first cousin of Winston Churchill, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Leonie Jerome, of New York. Mr. Leslie and Father O'Flanagan come to Chicago for the league as personal representatives of Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of the organization. Dr. Hyde was in Chicago six years ago. He raised \$50,000 here for work of the cause, and later \$100,000 in Ireland. Leslie and Father O'Flanagan have come to make both accounting and appeal to the Irish and Irish-Americans in the United States.

IMPROVING.

The many friends of Patrolman Robert Scanlon, who was stricken suddenly three weeks ago, were rejoiced to learn within the past twenty-four hours that his condition continues to improve and that he is now out of danger. Officer Scanlon has been ill of pneumonia at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and last week fears were entertained for his recovery. For years he has been a member of the police force, and his fine record and attention to duty have made him popular with his superiors and the people wherever duty called him.

SHOCK CAUSED DEATH.

Sorrow over the tragic death of her father, T. J. Kearns, a well known contractor of Lexington, who was killed in a railroad accident at Wrigley one month ago, is given as the cause of the death of Sadie Kearns, twenty years old, who died at her home in the Bluegrass capital early Monday morning. Miss Kearns was greatly devoted to her father, and she never recovered from the shock his death gave her.

ASQUITH

Will Lead Fight in Parliament And Now in Fine Form.

Nothing But the Miner's Strike Can Stop Home Rule.

Ireland Is More United Than For Many Years Past.

ULSTER REVOLT A FAILURE

T. P. O'Connor returned last week to find England in an extraordinarily complicated and alarming situation because of the threatened strike of the coal miners. Every other topic, even of the many which now are fiercely dividing the public opinion, pales into insignificance before the position of the labor world. If such a strike takes place all the ordinary political conditions and calculations will be blown sky high, for a universal strike must mean disorder, and disorder must mean bloodshed and drastic action on the part of the authorities, and this drastic action would bring such estrangement between the working classes and the Government as to force the withdrawal of all support by the Laborites to the Liberal Ministry, either in the elections or in Parliament. Though these apprehensions are real and well founded, everybody still hopes that the strike will be averted.

This strike peril is the only black cloud on the horizon. Everything since the opening of the season has gone in favor of the Government. Premier Asquith, fresh from his long vacation in Sicily, made a succession of splendid and crushing speeches and Bonar Law made several bad mistakes. The attack on the home rule policy has proved the merest fizzle. The Tories made an impossible attempt in the face of their own speeches to prove that home rule was not the issue before the electors in the last election and called on the Ministry to drop home rule and proceed with the work of reforming the House of Lords. Asquith laughed all these suggestions out of court and defeated the Tories by the substantial majority of ninety-three. The confidence, already great, that home rule soon will be an accomplished fact is enormously strengthened by this abject failure of the first Tory engagement.

The news from Ireland is equally satisfactory, opinion there being more united than at any time for years. The pressure of even a supporter has ranged even William O'Brien to a freer attitude toward the Government, and it is evident that he also will be forced to support the home rule bill. Such forecasts as have appeared of the home rule bill convince the freshmen it will be a large, generous measure and the irreconcilables and wreckers who were trying during the Parliamentary recess to destroy the Irish party by impossible demands were reduced to silence for the moment. John Redmond still feels the result of his serious accident during the recess and remains at Brighton for medical treatment, but he will be restored completely by the time the home rule fight really begins.

Even the temper in Ulster has improved, in spite of the unscrupulous attempt to create disorder. I have learned the inside history of Winston Churchill's meeting in Belfast. Everybody agrees, and especially Churchill, that it was one of the finest meetings ever seen, and that the disorder was so slight that the impotence of the Tories to create any serious disturbance was proved conclusively. The most significant fact is that the workman in the great shipyards, who were formerly the fiercest battalions of the Orange army, remained for the most part inside their works and declined to follow the lead of the Orange leaders. The few biases directed against Churchill came from a small clique and other well dressed rowdies sent from the merchants' offices by their Orange employers.

Several reports during the week have startled the world with expected changes of the Ministry, including the early resignation of Asquith and the exchange of the Premiership for the Lord Chancellorship. All such reports are ridiculous inventions. Asquith never showed less of a disposition to retire. He is especially interested in the home rule bill and has attended the meetings of the Cabinet committee engaged in drawing up the details. When he was complimented by an Irish member of the other night on the splendid form he recently showed, Asquith answered that he would be in even better form when the Irish bill comes on. This means that he himself will take the chief part in piloting the measure through the House of Commons, which, as his skill is unequalled as a Parliamentarian, does much to assure its speedy passage. The party feeling still is fierce and will probably grow as the fight advances, but for the moment high spirits on the side of the Liberals and despondency on the side of the Tories represent the real mood of two parties.

If we escape a strike nothing will stop home rule.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

DESERVES HONOR.

Among the names suggested to Mayor Head for the vacancy on the Tubercular Commission Board is that of Dr. H. E. Mochling, whose study of that dread disease, tuberculosis, justly entitles him to recognition as reward of merit.

GOOD RECORD.

The Democrats of Jefferson county should feel proud of the Legislative records of Senator Mark Ryan, Representative Charles Knight, William A. Perry and Sam Robertson, they having been instrumental in the passage of good measures not only for their constituents here but the State as well. The Kentucky Irish American, voicing the sentiments of many, can say: "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

BADLY SPLIT.

Representative Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, whose political judgment is held in high esteem by his colleagues in Congress and leaders of both parties, is jubilant over Col. Roosevelt's announcement for the Presidency. "I have studied the situation pretty carefully," he said Tuesday, "and it seems clear to me the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt would be the best thing that could happen to the Democratic party at this time. I believe that we will win, no matter whom the Republicans nominate, but it will be a walk-over if they nominate Roosevelt, especially after his Columbus speech. He has split the Republican party beyond all healing." This country will not give the Rough Rider a third term.

YOUR DUTY.

With the approach of St. Patrick's day many stores will begin to display their stock of St. Patrick's day novelties, many of which, though intended to be humorous, can not be accepted in that spirit by Irishmen or Catholics. Would it not therefore be prudent for Irish societies to consider this matter in time and to see that those stores which display insulting emblems are informed of the attitude of their Irish patrons toward them? We will doubtless hear people say that this or that St. Patrick's day novelty is not intended to be insulting to the Irish people. It is an incongruity which has humor, not malice, for its purpose. To them it must be answered that not all incongruities are humorous. Uniting the sublime with what is obviously base does not come within the definition of humor. The green which is worn on St. Patrick's day was originally identified with the shamrock, which in turn St. Patrick associated with the Trinity. Now any attempt to associate the green with what is low as, for instance, covering top toys with it, is carrying incongruity to the extreme. It is indirectly associating the idea of God himself with one of the grimmest species of the animal kingdom, a step which the Catholic can not be expected to make easily. It is the duty of Catholics to call the attention of those who overlook the meaning of such an association to it. No one would like to see the American flag made into the shape of a grunting swine and placed in the windows of stores for sale on Flag day. And yet the flag represents only a nation, while the green is emblematic of the Trinity God. Think it over and be ready to give your reasons for objecting to the association of the green of the shamrock with unbecoming objects.

The only way to protect the people of Louisville from clairvoyants and palmists is the passage and enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting their operation here, with a long term in the penitentiary for any one guilty of its violation. There are stringent laws against less heinous offenses.

The better attention we pay to the solemn inspirations and obligations of the Lenten period, the more we will be prepared to enter into the joyousness of the glorious Easter time.

The fate of the arbitration treaties pending with Great Britain and France will be decided next Tuesday in the Senate of the United States.

WHERE MOTHER LIVES.

Home is where mother lives. And when you hear prince or peasant, of the sweetest spots on earth is home of your mother.

SOCIETY.

Miss Bezzie Hannan is on a three weeks' trip to New York.

Dr. J. B. Wathen has been spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Loretta Tighe spent last week with friends at Lebanon Junction.

Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, arrived last Friday for a short visit in this city.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott came down from Frankfort to spend the week end here.

M. E. Burke was last week one of the number registered in New York from this city.

Mrs. J. P. Hanley, of Crescent Hill, spent part of last week visiting friends at Mt. Sterling.

Henry Bosquet and Frank Senn have been enjoying a week's sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Miss Ella Slack, of Owensboro, has been spending the week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wobbe were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Slack at West Point.

Mrs. William B. O'Connell, of Newport, was here for a short visit, the guest of Mrs. John P. Hanley.

Miss Kate Lyons, of South Louisville, is visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport.

Miss Catherine Hogarty, of Lexington, left Wednesday for Mobile, Ala., after a short visit with friends here.

Miss Margaret Moran, of Portland, has gone to Parkersburg, W. Va., where she will remain for six months.

Mrs. Sarah Freeberg and Miss Marie Walsh are again at home, after an extended visit to New York and the East.

Miss Katherine Kiernan, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, in the Weissinger-Gaubart.

Miss Hannah McQueen, who was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Donohue, has returned to her home in Washington.

Dr. John T. Chawh has just returned from Frankfort, where he was attending the State Veterinarian's convention and banquet.

Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, of New Albany, who underwent an operation at St. Edward's Hospital, is reported as almost fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gannon, 2122 High avenue, have as their guest Miss Margaret Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fay, of Boston, Mass.

Rohley Enrie and bride, who was Miss Ella Trace, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at 2214 West Walnut street.

Miss Marguerite McDermott, 717 Brook street, was hostess at a delightful dinner at her home in honor of Miss Florence Tuttle, whose marriage will take place after Easter.

Among the Louisville people registered in New York City during the past week were John J. Crotty, J. F. Kohn, J. C. Lynch and T. W. Collins, buyers for our leading dry goods houses.

Daniel E. Cottingham and bride, who was Miss Elvora Beckley, married last week at St. Elizabeth's church, left Friday night for Chicago, where the groom has accepted a position as traveling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bocard, North State street, New Albany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Mary Bocard, to Edward Hettiger, of Louisville, the marriage to take place this spring.

Capt. Thomas Hanlon, now located in Washington, visited his home in New Albany the first of the week. Capt. Hanlon was en route to the capital from the White Earth Indian agency in Minnesota, where he accompanied a Congressional investigating committee.

Miss Ruby M. Conkling entertained Friday at her home on First street. Those present were Misses Margaret Higgins, Dorothy Park, Edith Ross, Marie Warren, Elizabeth Budd, Adele Murphy, Lillian Lindell, Helen Simon, Elizabeth Schaffer, Imogene Stucky, Virginia Vickers and Nell Conkling.

Miss Josephine Paslick entertained at her home on Everett avenue last Friday evening. Those present were Misses Aileen Hannan, Ruth O'Brien, Florence Storck, Maud O'Brien, Beulah Hannan, Dolly Gast, Rachel O'Brien, Florence Lenby, Anna Ryan, Elsie Keitner, Louise Paslick, Ollie O'Brien, Messrs. John Colaway, Charles Corran, William McEran.

Joseph Paslick, John Baker, Raymond Featherstone, Lou's Keeloy, James Jannan, John Griffin, Frank Kimbel, John Philip Currier, Lawrence Schwera, Bernard Blandford and Dr. De Witt Goodman and Mrs. Goodman.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

The surging sea of human life for every onward roll.
And hears to the eternal shore its daily freight of souls,
Though bravely sails our bark today, pale death sits at the prow,
And few shall know we ever lived a hundred years from now.

O mighty human brotherhood! Why fiercely war and strive,
While God's great world has ample space for everything alive?
Broad fields uncultured and unclaimed, are waiting for the plow
Of progress that shall make them bloom a hundred years from now.

Why should we try so earnestly in life's short, narrow span
On golden stairs to climb so high above our brother man?
Why blindly at an earthly shrine in slavish homage bow?
Our gold will rust, ourselves be dust, a hundred years from now.

Why prize so much the world's applause? Why dread so much its blame?
A fleeting echo is its voice of censure or of fame;
The praise that thrills the heart, the scorn that dyes with shame the brow,
Will be as long-forgotten dreams a hundred years from now.

O patient hearts, that meekly bear your weary load of wrong!
O earnest hearts, that bravely dare, and striving, grow more strong!
Press on till perfect peace is won; you'll never dream of how
You struggled o'er life's thorny road a hundred years from now.

Grand, lofty souls, who live and toll that freedom, right and truth
Alone may rule the universe, for you are endless youth;
When 'mid the blest, with God you rest, the grateful lands shall bow
Above your clay in reverent love a hundred years from now.

Earth's empires rise and fall, O Time! Like breakers on thy shore;
They rush upon the rocks of doom, go down, and are no more;
The starry wilderness of worlds that gem night's radiant brow
Will light the skies for other eyes a hundred years from now.

Our Father, to whose sleepless eyes the past and future stand
An open page, like hales we cling to Thy protecting hand;
Change, sorrow, death are naught to us if we may safely bow
Beneath the shadow of Thy throne a hundred years from now.

—Mary A. Ford.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The Committee of Arrangements for the St. Patrick's day celebration has not entirely completed its programme, for the literary entertainment which will take place at Masonic Theater that evening, but will announce the complete list next week. Among those who will take part are Misses Aileen Zix, Gladys Reigel, Mabel Chester and William Smith. The committee preparing the programme is composed of John J. Barry, Thomas Lawler, Hugh Hourigan and Thomas Dolan.

FIRE FIGHTERS SICK.

John Lawless, Engineer Edward Larkin, Tom McGlynn, Capt. John Kirley and Capt. Edward Kennedy, all members of the local fire department, have been off duty because of illness or injury. All except Capt. Kirley will be expected to report soon. His disability came from running a nail in his foot at the Kentucky Tobacco Products Company fire.

GOES FOR REST.

Cardinal Farley is spending two weeks in Florida. He left New York last Friday for St. Augustine, accompanied by Mr. James V. Lewis, his secretary. The Cardinal has been suffering from a bronchial affection ever since he went to Philadelphia to take part in the public installation of the Most Rev. F. Prendergast as Archbishop of that see.

CHAMP CLARK INVITED.

The Entertainment Committee of the Irish Fellowship Society of Cincinnati, of which James Kelly is Chairman, invited Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Bourke Cockran, of New York, to deliver addresses at the first annual St. Patrick's day banquet in the Grand Hotel March 16. John C. Brennan has been chosen President of the society, and William A. Leonard Secretary.

BROTHER JUSTIN CALLED.

The Rev. Brother Justin (Stephen McMahon), former President of the Christian Brothers' College at St. Louis, and at various times connected with religious institutions of learning in the United States and Europe, died Wednesday near Philadelphia from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Brother Justin was born in County Mayo, Ireland, January 20, 1834. After graduating from the Christian Brothers' College at Montreal, in the early fifties, he taught successfully in Washington, Baltimore, Quebec and Ulster.

FRIED FRUIT.

Among the fruits which respond excellently to cooking in olive oil are apples and bananas. Either of these fried in the fragrant liquid will hold more of its own taste than if butter were used. These fruits, by the way, make substantial and dainty breakfast dishes, too, and if sugar is liked with the cooking oil is no bar to it.



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215 WEST MARKET STREET,
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STOVES AND RANGES

Gas Ranges, Gas and Oil Heaters.
Special attention is drawn to their line of Stoves and Ranges "made in Louisville."



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Exponent of God's Medicines, Roots and Herbs.

Home, Office and Laboratory, 3729-3731 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Latest News That Will Interest
Members Here and Elsewhere.

Little Rock Council exemplified the second and third for a class of forty-six a week ago Sunday.

The council in the little town of Astoria, Ore., received thirty-one into membership at the last meeting.

Four hundred members attended the memorial mass in the Cathedral at Syracuse on Washington's birthday.

The council at Decatur, Ind., organized seven years ago with forty-five members, now numbers upward of 200.

The date for the unveiling of the Columbus memorial at Washington has been definitely set for Saturday, June 8.

Bishop Farrelly will open the annual retreat for members of the order in the Cleveland Cathedral tomorrow morning.

Wisconsin fourth degree Knights have requested the National Board to raise the present dues, the increase to be used for general expenses.

There will be a class initiation at Portland, Ore., on March 10. It is the aim of the council there to increase its membership to 1,000 this year.

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Preparations for a St. Patrick's day celebration in the Auditorium of Chicago by the Irish Literary Society were begun last week, this being the sixth event of the kind the society has promoted. Among those who will deliver brief addresses are Father J. K. Fielding of Chicago, Father J. K. Fielding of Chicago, Father J. K. Fielding of Chicago.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S PAPER.

The Catholic Church Extension Society publishes an illustrated little paper every month called The Child Apostle. It is edited by one of the priests of the society specially for little ones. It is only twenty-five cents a year. Send for a sample copy, or better still, send twenty-five cents in stamps for a year's subscription for your boy or girl. Address The Child Apostle, 1133 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

The committee arranging for the National Conference of Catholic Charities has decided that the sessions should be held in Washington during the month of September.

DISTANCE CANAL SHORTENS.

The opening of the Panama Canal will effect the following saving of distances for such ships as may choose the new and shorter route: Europe to San Francisco, 6,200 miles, and to Valparaiso, 2,100 miles; England to New Zealand, 1,600, and to Australia, 800 miles. Between American and Oriental ports the saving will be as follows: New York to Shanghai, 1,400 miles; Montreal to Sydney, Australia, 2,740 miles, and between New York and Australasian ports the saving of distance will average about 2,400 miles.

YOUNGEST INVENTOR.

There is no age limit to patentees. Donald M. Murphy, of St. John, Canada, could not even write his own name when he produced a sounding toy for which the United States granted him a patent. But do not blame him for his lack of schooling, for Donald was only six years old when he filed the application, and as far as is known is the youngest applicant for a patent in this or any other country. The toy patented by him is a simple contrivance including a bar with handle knobs at its ends and two clapper disks slides along the bar, so that they can sound against each other and against the handle knobs.

SHE FOUND OUT.

"Where," asked the female surrogate orator, "would man be today were it not for woman?" She paused a moment and looked round the hall. "I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?" "He'd be in the Garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.

NOT SO BAD.

A cornet that can be played by a roll of perforated paper, like a piano player, is a New York man's invention. This may eliminate the horrible noises that have often disturbed the still night and prevented sleep.

200,000

ROLLS OF FINE

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You Can Save More Than Half.

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\$25.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00
VALUES FOR \$12

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We have been busy night and day getting
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Birdseye View of the Wheeler Santa Fe Oil Field, Carter County, Oklahoma.

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The holdings of the company are well located.
The inducements offered are within the bounds of reason and have nothing of the "get rich quick" about them.
The terms under which you can invest are liberal.
The management of the company is conservative and has the unequalled endorsement of Louisville business men who have investigated the proposition.

Read What Some of Them Say About It.

Louisville, Ky., January 31, 1912.
Petroleum Development Company, Ardmore, Oklahoma:
Gentlemen—We have each received notice of the acceptance by you of our offer to purchase lots in the Scully Sub-division in the productive Wheeler Santa Fe Oil field of Oklahoma, eighteen miles from Ardmore and within less than a mile of Oil City. After thorough investigation, we were so well pleased with the fairness of the proposition that we are strongly recommending it to our friends. In our judgement you are not offering for sale doubtful stock, but solid land in a proven oil field of immense possibilities, as shown by present developments. Your plan is open and above board, fair and honest, backed by ample security and by men of high standing, and we shall continue to recommend its purchase.
Very truly yours,

GEO. W. BERRY, J. P. J. C.
J. W. TORPEY.
S. J. McELLIOTT.
DR. CHAS. A. EDELEN.
WM. CALLAGHAN.
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Messrs Burns and Kirkham, the representatives of the company, are located at No. 10, Rossmore Apartments, where they will thoroughly explain the entire proposition to you. Either call on them personally or phone them at Home Phone 1426 and they will call on you.

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SALES AGENTS FOR THE PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
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PARIS NOTES.

New mesh bags are equipped with tiny watches, this form rivaling the carrying of the wrist watch.

The kimono sleeve appears to have run its fashionable course insofar as the American woman is concerned.

Linen dresses with oddly shaped tunics bordered by a heavy fringe of linen, are to be much worn this summer.

A few collarless utility coats are being shown, the net being finished off with folds of silk, ratine or plain cloth.

For lingerie dresses, the use of marquisette while not past has a rival in shadow all-over faces and the shadow voiles.

Lace, coarse and heavy enough for a curtain, shadow styles, baby Irish lace, and Venise will trim the spring and summer fabrics.

Hats of the Rembrandt or Francis I. style, distinguished by the Tam O'Shanter crown, continue to enjoy widespread confidence.

Silk coats consist largely of taffetas, bengalines and satins. The high novelty at the present time is a changeable chiffon taffeta.

Black and white in all fabrics are so much put together that one might almost affirm that it had become the uniform for dress occasion.

While the low side fastening is still a noticeable feature of many of the spring models, the revers are so made that they do not disclose as much of the dress or waist as was formerly the case.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

To learn to think and act for yourself.
To respect gray hairs, especially your own.

To waste nothing, neither money, time nor talent.
If you have a place of business, to be found there when wanted.

To spare, when you are young, that you may spend when you are old.
To bear little trials patiently, that you may learn how to bear great ones.

To be self-reliant and not take much advice, but rather depend on yourself.
To keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

To do all the good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possible.



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To stick to your own opinion, if you have one, allowing others of course the same liberty to stick to theirs.

AFTER DINNER STORY.

It was at a Knights of Columbus dinner in the clubrooms of the Chicago Athletic Association. The toastmaster had modestly referred to his council as the greatest in the entire organization, a remark to which the State Deputy, who belongs to another council, promptly took exception. The Rev. F. X. McCabe, President of De Paul University, was the next speaker.

"Fellow Knights," he said pacifically, "it occurs to me that we are in the predicament of a certain gentleman who survived the Johnstown flood, only to die shortly thereafter. In due course he arrived in heaven, and with his escape from the flood still fresh in his mind, started to impress its magnitude on his new fellow residents. All except one listened with interest. The exception, after surveying the speaker disapprovingly, strode away. This conduct he repeated several times—aa often, in fact, as the new arrival told his story. Finally the survivor complained to St. Peter.
"Oh," said St. Peter, "don't mind him. He's Noah."
"And," ended the university President, "that describes our council. They are all Noahs."

PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE.

You look at the housewife who has a place for her things, and these things in their places, and you find a woman who is systematic in her work; and when she needs anything she can put her hands on it in a moment. She plans and calculates whenever there is to be extra work, extra cooking, extra washing, etc., and she knows before hand just what there is to do and what she wants to do with it. And this same woman, so exact in her doings, gets more time to rest and read and instruct her children in the paths of right and the social duties they owe to all. Ladies, we hope you are of this class, receiving the blessings of your husband, and the praise of all who know you.

LOOK FOR GOOD.

Let us rise as the sun rose and help to make the world glad. If we could but cultivate the habit of a cheerful welcome to each new day, and rise with a determined purpose to look for good and pursue it with all the vigor of our renewed strength, it would make not only our own but our neighbor's lives far better worth living.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

A fine division was recently organized at Arlington, Ill.

The national convention will convene at Chicago on the third Tuesday of July.

The State degree team will initiate fifty candidates on March 24 at Benton, Wis.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Berlin, N. H., has organized a sewing circle and will hold a sale this spring.

During the few days preceding Lent nearly every division and auxiliary in Minnesota had an entertainment.

County President Sheppard, President Conroy and Judge Shine are keeping the Covington division in the front rank.

On March 24 the reorganized Ladies' Auxiliary of Benton, Wis., will initiate a class of twenty-five candidates.

The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., will honor Ireland's martyred patriot, Robert Emmet, with a great memorial celebration.

Connecticut will show large gains in membership. The 25 per cent. increase asked for by National President Regan will be exceeded.

Division 1 will meet Tuesday night, and as there will be much business transacted President Cusick wants all members present.

Little old New England is still the stronghold of Hibernianism. Every one of the six States in that section of the country reports big increases.

Waltham, one of the smallest cities in New England, has an organization of 300 members in the divisions and about 500 members of the auxiliary.

More than \$4,500 was realized from the Catholic societies' bazaar at Binghamton. In addition a donation of \$1,000 was received from the Hibernians.

President Hourigan and the officers of Division 3 would like a large attendance at the meeting of Division 3 Monday night to welcome the new members.

National President Regan's recent visit aroused the members of the order at Stillwater, Minn., where they propose to do greater things than in the past.

Division 2 meets Wednesday night, when President Ford will have some announcements and appointments that will interest the members. He requests that all attend.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Wednesday night at Falls City Hall. Business of importance will be transacted and plans for the spring programme discussed.

The Boston Highland Hibernian Building Association will break ground for the new building on Dudley street St. Patrick's day. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy next fall.

Besides their assessment for the Catholic Church Extension Society, the Hibernians of Covington contributed \$25 to St. Mary's Seminary fund and \$25 to the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial building.

BACK ON DUTY.

Officer James Twohig, of the Second police district, and James Hershby, of the Seventh, who were reported off ill last week, have recovered and are again making their posts. Patrolman William Boyle, of the Sixth, who underwent a surgical operation at the City Hospital, is reported doing well, though it may be two weeks before he can resume his place.

WALNUT THEATER.

"Silver Threads" which will be seen next week at the Walnut Theater, is predicted by press and public to become as popular as "The Old Homestead" and "Way Down East," as it contains the atmosphere and character, at the same time being in no way similar to them. The more serious situations are relieved by a strong vein of bright comedy, introduced in a natural manner. Richard Jones, the singing blacksmith, is seen in a part created especially for his peculiar type and nature, which he portrays in a most natural manner, giving him opportunity to sing his ballads and hymns without marring the thread of the story.

AVENUE THEATER.

For next week the Avenue Theater announces "The Cowboy and the Squaw," a Western melodrama that keeps the attention of the audience riveted from the rise of the curtain on the first act to the closing of the story. This play is from the pen of Byron Bolton and is the best of his many works. The usual daily matinees are scheduled for the engagement.

MOTION PICTURES.

Next week the Casino, Orpheum and Columbia moving picture houses will present programmes certain to please their thousands of patrons. At each new film will be shown, covering a wide range of subjects, all interesting and instructive, interspersed with some really mirth provoking comedy. Controlled by the Princess Amusement Company, these houses have first choice of the new picture productions.

ANOTHER DIOCESE.

The Papal Legation at Washington has received word from the Vatican that a new diocese is to be created in Texas. Brownsville will be the See city, and the jurisdiction embraced

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Y. M. I.

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Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

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Inside Sentinel—Peter Andriot.

Outside Sentinel—Joseph Higgins.

will be the territory between Laredo and Corpus Christi. The Bishop for the new diocese is yet to be named.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

In Bagnalstown the names of the streets are in Irish and English.

A company has been established at Clonmorris for the purpose of lighting the town by electricity.

At a recent meeting of the Boyle Town Commissioners Jasper Tully was unanimously re-elected Chairman.

By twenty-seven to five votes the Mullingar Rural Council co-opted John Gavin for the Castlelost electoral division.

The death took place recently in Dublin of Col. J. P. Nolan, who represented Galway in Parliament from 1872 to 1906.

The extra police force in Roscommon has been considerably reduced and the barracks at Rockfield has been abandoned.

Portion of the Batt estate, near Rostrevor, comprising four townlands and part of three others, is to be sold to the tenants.

At the Boyle Quarter Sessions Judge Wakely was presented with white gloves, in token of the crimelessness of the district.

Dr. Ignatius P. Kelly was appointed Medical Officer of Kiltegan Dispensary district at the meeting of the Ballyglass Guardians.

Dundalk mourns the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Finn, widow of the late Owen Finn, and James McDonald, the well known engineer.

One-third of the personnel of the New Ross Urban Council bear the surname of Murphy, and that also is the name of the oldest members.

The Longford Board of Guardians unanimously appointed Miss Colreavy, of Gortletera parish, Mohill, as schoolmistress of the Workhouse school.

Recently the licensed premises of Patrick Rourke at Clonard, County Meath, were completely destroyed by fire. The damage amounted to about \$2,000.

At a public meeting in Ballymena a resolution was passed favoring preliminary steps for the construction of a light railway from Portlone to Glenarm or Camlough.

Two young men named Miller and Sullivan have been, at a special court held in Ennis, committed to the Clare Assizes on bail, on a charge of posting threatening notices in the Corofin district.

By ten votes in two the Waterford Board of Guardians have rejected a motion by P. Flynn that the aged and infirm inmates of the Workhouse be supplied with a weekly allowance of tobacco.

The death took place recently of Patrick M. O'Malley at his residence at Mahon. The deceased belonged to one of the best known and most respected families in Connemara. In him the Gaelic League has lost an ardent supporter.

The Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, has made the following clerical changes: Rev. Father Joyce, Menlough, to be professor at St. Jarlath's College; Rev. Father Mangan, who has been on the mission in Glasgow, to Menlough.

Burns splendidly and gives good heat, was the testimony given by the Clerk at a recent meeting of the Athy Guardians to coal supplied by the Irish Mining Company at Wolfhill. It was stated that a light railway is about to be built from the mines to connect with the railway at Athy.

The heavy and almost continual rains which have been experienced for the past couple of months has resulted in the overflowing of the Suir and other rivers, causing much damage in some places. Farmers living contiguous to these rivers have in some instances been compelled to remove their cattle off the fields.

DINNER FOR HANLON.

Patrick J. Hanlon, who recently was elected a Vice President of the American Tobacco Company, was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a dinner given by a party of his friends in the red room of the Seelbach Hotel. Among those present were Louis Seelbach, J. J. Hines, T. L. Manson, J. S. Eddy, Charles Hubbard, J. L. Rousseau, R. F. Voigt, A. H. McAtee, E. H. Morgan, J. Wheeler, Campbell, M. O. Curd, James Dugan, Charles Weber, Harry Brennan, Sam Bland, Laban Phelps, W. B. Price, J. B. Brown, Lee Redmond, Frank Fehr and Harry McGoodwin.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Two big vaudeville bills each week is now the programme for Hopkins' Theater, which is now the leading popular priced play house of the city. The programmes will consist of five acts each as at present, with the juvenile and grown-up amateur nights retained, and in addition the popular souvenir nights will be a feature. At each performance new moving pictures will be shown.

SHUBERT MASONIC.

Direct from a run of over 200 nights in Chicago comes Lew Fields' mammoth "Hanky Panky" company for four performances at the Masonic Theater, opening next Thursday night. In this production Lew Fields and Edgar Smith have put genius and creative ability, covering the era of the days of Cleopatra and her reign of Egypt and the Nile.

DIVORCE IN IRELAND.

Shane Leslie, the Irish orator, who is travelling in this country, says divorce in Ireland is "as rare as a leopard's skin." He says that the Irish clergy and the Irish husbands

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If you can buy a strictly high-grade piano, direct from our factory, and be convinced that it is as good as any piano made, and that you can save from \$100 to \$150 on the purchase price, between buying direct from the manufacturer and buying from the retail dealer, don't you think it is worth your while to investigate?

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